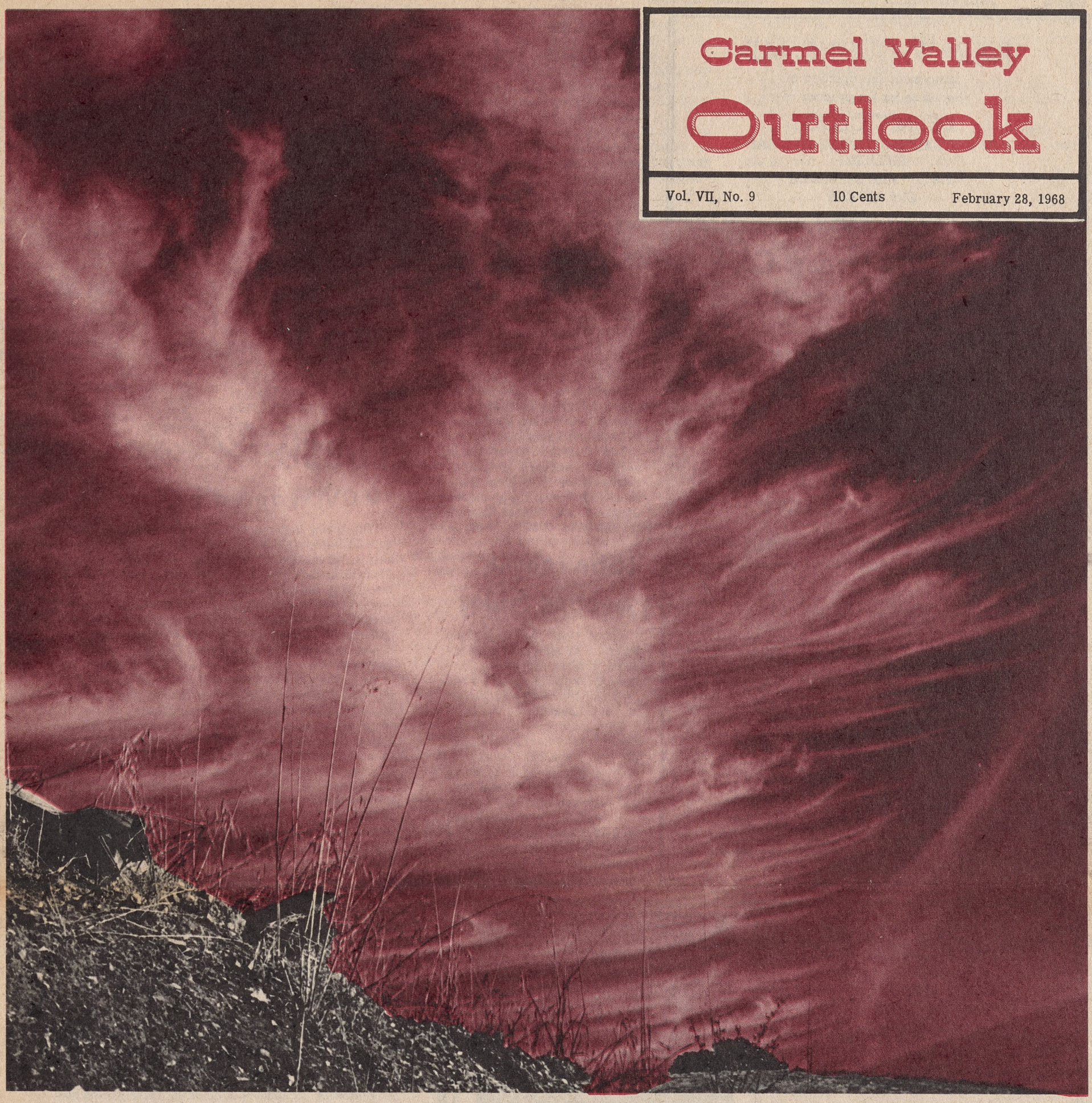
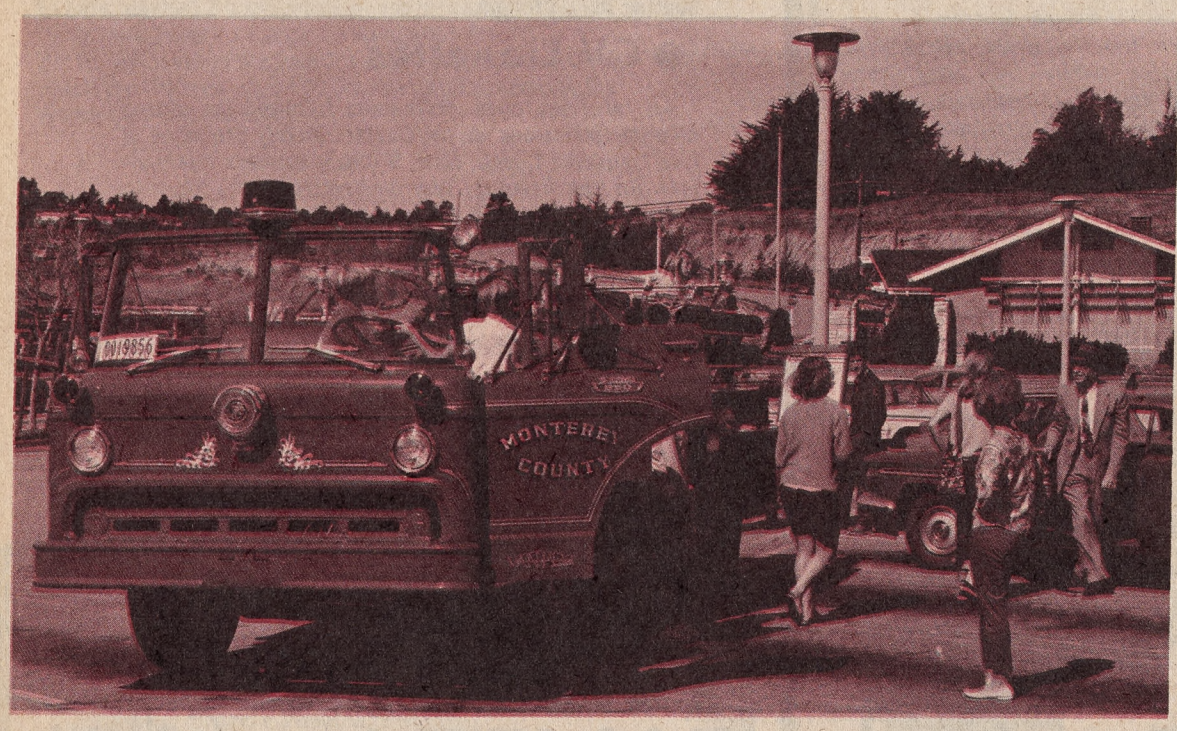
Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. VII, No. 9 | 10 Cents | February 28, 1968



THE UPPER VALLEY watched red sunsets (above) while the Lower Valley delighted in their new red fire truck (below) on display at the Rancho Shopping Center, Saturday.

(Upper photo by Eileen Du fur. Bottom photo by George T.C. Smith)



Lower Valley areas get new fire truck

The Lower Valley and unincorporated areas of Carmel and Del Monte Forest have just received delivery of a new Van Pelt fire truck which will be on call from the Carmel Hill Station of the State Division of Forestry.

The new custom built truck will be used exclusively for the two service districts with a 24 hour crew available and a dispatcher on duty full time.

County Service Area 43, which includes Rancho Rio Vista and upwards on Carmel Valley to Hacienda Carmel and Del Mesa Carmel, has been assessed 25 cents per hundred this year to pay for the equipment and the installation of fire hydrants throughout the area. County Service Area 42 takes in the sections adjacent to Carmel and in Del Monte Forest.

The service districts were

(Cont. on page 13)

Petitions asking more police protection collect 485 names

Signatures on petitions asking for more extensive police protection in Carmel Valley numbered approximately 485, according to CV Chamber of Commerce president Tom Bottaro. Bottaro picked up the papers from seven Village locations on Tuesday noon.

Bottaro stated that the word "quality" had been deleted from the petitions so they read as a request for an increase in quantity of police in our area. Although on a petition regarding a legal status this would constitute an invalidation, Bottaro said that since these were intended only to show people's concern over a particular situation, he felt that there was no problem involved in changing that part of the wording even though people had already signed.

CHAMBER MEETING

The March 7 Chamber meeting will be held at Rancho del Monte Country Club at 12 noon. Beef Stroganoff will be the bill of fare. The first item on the agenda will be to consider and evaluate the petitions and make provisions for presenting them to the Board of Supervisors.

Roy Sussman, the Coro intern, will be a guest at luncheon to get acquainted with the board members, ask questions and also answer them.

Other business will include discussion of community events and their scheduling on the calendar.

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Lions Club

Youth Science Center report

The Monterey County Youth Science Center was the topic of Bob Allen, guest speaker at last week's Carmel Valley Lions meeting at Lou's Casa Carmela. Allen is a member of the Executive Committee of the Science Center, which is located at the old Buena Vista School on River Road in Salinas.

In addition to a well-presented slide film, with music and narration, Bob Allen discussed the growth of the Science Center and how it began. He emphasized the tremendous increase in the number of visitors going through the center in the past year, and in particular, the past few months. Increased numbers have also been participating in the group field trips, including a recent fossil hunt field trip to Carmel Valley.

The Carmel Valley Lions president, Richard McKenzie, read a letter from Keith Badham, director of the Monterey County Youth Science Center, thanking the club for a check for $25 for membership. The Science Center includes many live animals, most indigenous to Monterey County, and is particularly proud of its owls, and raccoon and fox. Hours for the center are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, with movies usually on the program every Saturday afternoon.

In other Lions' news, Lions Bill Stowers, Cliff Bolgard, Clyde Hitchcock, Art Fosso, Glen Kearns, George Jennings and Homer Gruver attended a Lions Zone meeting at the Monterey Peninsula College Cooks and Waiters School, enjoying a memorable meal and some nostalgic movies shown by Tony August (Carmel Lions Club) of Hoberg's convention two years ago.

Little League meeting Friday

There will be a meeting March 1 of all persons interested in working with the Carmel Valley Little League. Time is 7:30 p.m. at the Firehouse on Via Contenta.

This is a preliminary meeting for adults interested in acting as coaches, managers, scorekeepers, loyal backers, and umpires. The official season begins on April 27.

Signups for youngsters will be held March 16 and 23. The times and locations will be announced later. Tryouts will be held on April 6 and 13.

Commercial Property Owners back Coro study

Carmel Valley Commercial Property Owners Association Thursday voted to help finance the current Coro Foundation study on incorporation possibilities.

Association directors, meeting for lunch at Rippling River Resort, voted to underwrite one third of the cost of the study, up to $200 as its share.

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and CV Chamber of Commerce have agreed to finance the other two-thirds of the cost, estimated at $500.

Pres. Tom Verga presided at the Commercial Property Owners Association. Treas. Rudy Marzi reported about $600 in the treasury and 42 members.

CLUBS

● CV Women's Club

With spring fashions in mind, Carmel Valley Women's Club members will learn tricks for slimming and keeping physically fit when they hear Mrs. Marshall Chatwin as their speaker at the Wednesday, March 6, meeting in the Carmel Valley Community Center.

Those who attend will have the choice of watching or participating in the exercises, with those planning to participate advised to wear loose clothing and flat shoes, according to Mrs. Daniel Coleman, program chairman.

Mrs. Chatwin is well known in Carmel as women's physical fitness instructor at Carmel Adult School since 1960. She holds a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and taught five years at Brigham Young University. She and her husband, a psychology instructor at Monterey Peninsula College, reside in Carmel with their three small daughters.

Mrs. James Cecka and her co-chairman, Mrs. K.J. Korver, have charge of the dessert, to be served at 12:30 p.m. before the program. Their committee includes the Mmes. Walter Stokes, Arno Hanel, Barbara Robbins, Boyd Huff, John Tregea, Clark Sturgis, S.N. Trevino, Walter Sears, Sylvia Florian, Dorothy Draper and Emil Hansen. Miss Esther Trevino and Miss Sarah Oppenheimer.

● Sierra Club

The feature of this month's Sierra Club meeting Thursday, Feb. 29, will be C. Edward Graves' superb wilderness pictures. The meeting will be held at Carmel High School in Brey Hall at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

The beauty of these colored slides and the accompanying commentary provide an effect almost as satisfying as being in the wilderness itself. Mountain, seashore and dune, forest, desert – all are shown from the viewpoint of a true lover of nature.

Following 30 minutes of pictures, there will be reports and discussion of Jacks Peak, Pico Blanco, Point Lobos, Arroyo Seco, Mount Toro, and big horn sheep hunting in California.

● CV Lionettes

An informal open discussion followed the dinner meeting last week of the Carmel Valley Lionettes at Los Laureles Lodge. Mrs. William Stowers was hostess for the evening. Her decorating theme followed Valentine's Day with red roses, hearts, and a Valentine cart. Each place was marked with individual Valentine nut cups.

Mrs. Joe Clark was winner of the door prize. A birthday cake was served by Mrs. Stowers honoring Mrs. Peter Glod whose birthdate coincides with George Washington's.

Guests were Mrs. Martha Zoellin introduced by Mrs. Art Fosso and Mrs. Edith Shea who was presented by Mrs. Donald Draper.

New members introduced were Mrs. Bobbie Glendenning and Mrs. Emily De Arman.

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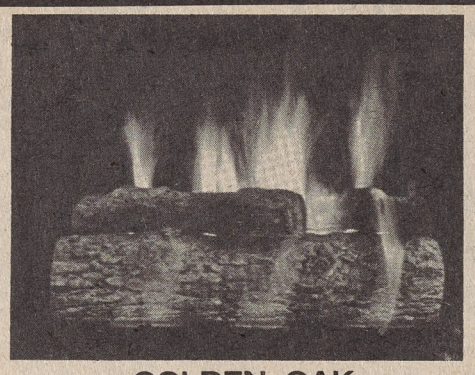

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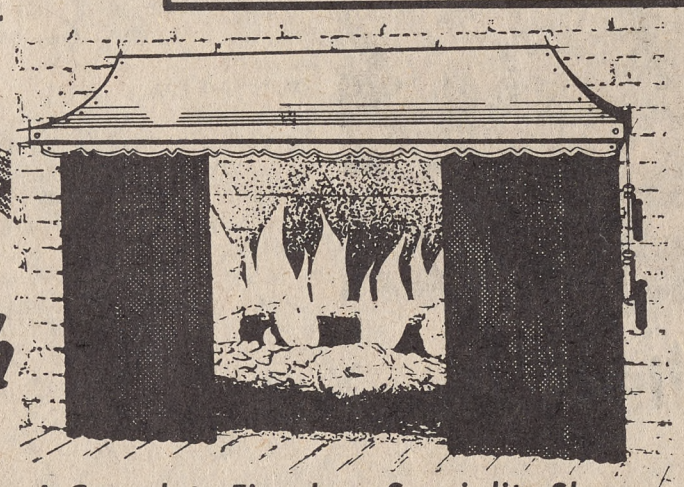

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EDITORIAL

Take a look at your kids!

We parents have a way of sitting back and thinking, "That couldn't happen to my child... he couldn't sniff glue... he wouldn't break into someone's house... he COULDN'T be writing filthy words on the washroom walls!"

With the best background, the best training in the world, kids will still get talked into trying something once that they know they shouldn't... on a dare or because they're afraid of being called "chicken."

A very disturbed Valley parent is organizing a town meeting on March 6 (see letter below) because right now there are a lot of these kids who are trying these things they shouldn't... over and over.

These are mainly fifth and sixth graders... who are drinking, smoking and sniffing glue as a starter. If they can't get glue (18 is the age limit) they buy spray cans of model paint, spray them into a bag and quickly inhale the fumes. We suppose they've been told of the dangers... blindness, brain damage, etc. but there is a large group that continues the practice.

Do their parents know?

We do have a problem beginning in the Valley... and this one is not a teenage problem... this is an 11- and 12-year-old problem.

We recommend a good attendance at that March 6 meeting (Community Center, 8 p.m.) and let's see what can be done... before it's too late!

—GD

PERSPECTIVE

TO THE EDITOR

Town meeting on kids problems

Editor, The Outlook:

Why are we letting our children fold back the streets of the Village, cause some businesses to restrict the line of goods they carry so they will not appeal to children and generally make us fearful of having our homes broken into? This vandalism, burglary and general mischief has caused the citizens of this community to petition for increased police protection.

But let's take a good look at this thing. Whose children are committing these "crimes"? Ours, kids that generally come from good homes but are seeking some sort of thrill. Remember that this is what is always said about the Hippies and Flower Children, that they from good homes too.

Incidents have occurred that have caused one local shop owner to discontinue his line of inexpensive candy in the hopes that it will discourage the children from patronizing his business because of the general disorder they were creating around the place. Others have had to take similar measures to try to get the kids to stay away. These kids are breaking into homes, which of course is a felony, but they are generally not taking things of great value! What is causing the youngsters to do these things? Skipping school, sniffing glue and paint, foul language and fights can all be observed near the school and Middle School bus stop. I still maintain that these kids are not delinquents but they are sure headed in that direction and I would like to see what can be done to stem this tide.

Instead of putting the cart before the horse with increased police enforcement, let's do something about increasing prevention!

A general town meeting of all people interested in helping the youth of this community will be held on Wednesday, March 6, at 8 p.m at Community Center.

This will be an open forum so the problem can be analyzed by those of us living with it. All aspects of this thing must be looked into and a sensible plan of action instigated now while there is time and these problems are not of a major proportion. Then by all means let's listen to the kids and find out what they have to say about the matter and what if any constructive suggestions they have.

Our local service groups have all dedicated themselves to one charity or another but I say let's have some attention and charity given right here at home to the red-blooded, healthy American kids that will become the leaders of this and other communities if we can help them to stop the behavior that may lead to police records. What better thing can any parent devote their "community time" to than helping out with projects for our kids? Things that will take them off the streets and interest them in something other than getting into trouble.

Please rally round and let's get some action going right here by the citizens of this community to help our Village with one of its most pressing current problems!

Dr. Patricia May

PG & E thank you

Editor, The Outlook:

A charming young man from the PG&E visited me last Friday to thank me for my letter on litter printed in The Outlook—"The road crews had become careless and were glad of the reminder," he said.

So I need have no fear of being pelted with raisin boxes while waiting in the control area long CV Road! Happiness is!

Mrs. Gertrude Stoney

Lions outraged at top dog....

Editor, The Outlook:

In the Feb. 7, 1968 issue of the Carmel Valley Outlook's front page is a picture (10"x8") of two Bassett hounds. On the same page is a picture (5-1/2"x2-1/2") of the Carmel Valley Lions Club putting the finishing touches on the champagne bottle and glass for the annual benefit Wine and Roses Ball on Saturday, Feb. 10, 1968. The proceeds going to the Carmel Valley Community Center and the Carmel Valley Youth Organization. The dance was well attended by out of town people, as far away as San Francisco. The support from the Valley should have been better.

I feel that the poor publicity by the Carmel Valley Outlook was the reason that the people of the community did not support this benefit dance. The Carmel Valley Lions has raised thousands of dollars for the benefits of this community, CVCC, CVYO, Little League, Children's House, and etc.

I think it is very poor attitude of the Carmel Valley Outlook to be more interested in a picture of two dogs than the Carmel Valley Lions Club annual dance. You could say that the Lions went to the dogs.

The Carmel Valley Lions Club is part of the world's largest service organization. My fellow Lions work very hard for this community and I feel that it's very sad when we can't get the full support from our paper.

Richard McKenzie
President of the Carmel Valley Lions Club

Outlook reply

Editor's note: Ah, but our usually reliable sources indicate that the annual Lions' Wine and Roses Ball was as successful as ever, which is very successful, indeed. As for the Lions' publicity photo covering less space on page 1 than our charming portrait of mother and puppy basset hounds, there's no need to roar at the cute canines.

Experts and amateurs agree that for a sure eye-catching hit it's hard to beat a picture of a pretty girl or a cute puppy. Magnificent photos, played big for attention-getters on page 1 and in the center spread, have contributed a major part to The Outlook's modest success. Proof is that our newsstand sales go up when there's an attractive, large photo on page 1 and there are more favorable comments, too.

Maybe the Lions' dance was helped and not hurt by its publicity photo being placed directly under the top attention-getter photo, Virginia and Louis Kay's great photo of the puppy peering into its mother's open mouth.

Believe us, we do our best by local organizations and are always glad to assist with publicity and news coverage.

With a small staff, we can perform this service much better if publicity chairmen contact us as far in advance as possible.

If we may slap a hand, we do not know if there was a publicity chairman for the Wine and Roses Ball this year. In the past not only was information sent or phoned to us on the event so that complete coverage could be assured, but the chairman worked with us to arrange photographs. It was like pulling teeth this time to arrange for the photograph in question.

Outlook for the week. . . .

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Ash Wednesday
* CUSD School Board meeting, Brey Hall, CHS, 7:30 p.m.
Cal Tjader, jazz concert, MPC Music Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29

\# Community Center Board meeting, Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

"The Little Foxes," Bette Davis film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Generation," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Harvey," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
* Little League meeting, Firehouse, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

"The Daydreamer," children's movie, Community Center, 1 and 3 p.m.
"The Little Foxes," Bette Davis film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Generation," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
* Peace and Freedom Party meeting, Portola Jr. High, 10-4 p.m.
"Harvey," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

"Generation," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Harvey," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Freedom of Religion under Communism," lecture, Community Church-Monterey Pen., 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 4

\# Carmel Woman's Club, Clubhouse, 2 p.m.
\# Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club, Carmel High, faculty room, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

* United Nations Assoc. membership meeting, St. James Church, Monterey, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

\# Carmel Valley Women's Club, Community Center, 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

\# CV Chamber of Commerce, Rancho del Monte Country Club, 12 noon.
\# CVPOA board meeting, Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

"Harmony at Sunset," Barbershop quartets, Sunset Center, 8:14 p.m.
"The Troublemaker," film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Generation," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Harvey," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"All the World's a Stage," MPC Music Hall, 8 p.m.

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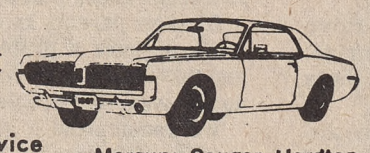
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Pet of the Week

TALKING THINGS OVER at the SPCA Shelter are a collie-shepherd mix, four months old; a cocker spaniel mix, 6 weeks; and a husky-terrier mix, 8 weeks.

All 'mixes,' but not at all mixed up emotionally, they and many others are in good hands temporarily. What they need are good homes permanently. They can be seen at 2099 David Ave., New Monterey, every day except Thursdays and Sundays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Photo by Virginia and Louis Kay)

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New owners at mid-valley cafe

The Wagon Wheel Cafe in Valley Hills Center at the entrance to Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club has re-opened under new management.

New proprietors are Ray Huslander and Jim Vaughn.

Their experience includes cooking at Tassajara for two years when owned and operated by Bob and Anna Beck, prior to its sale to a San Francisco Buddhist group.

Before that, Huslander and Vaughn cooked for Big Sur Hot Springs, also for two years.

Huslander, previous to this was the cook at Ellen Hooker's Ranch House at Ojai.

Vaughn is completing the course at the Monterey Peninsula College cook and waiter school in Monterey. At the Wagon Wheel Cafe, they specialize in homemade bread made of a variety of stone ground flour and honey. They ~~also bake~~ their own pies.

The Wagon Wheel proprietors plan to keep their walls decorated with the work of local artists. The current exhibit consists of Mexican impressions in watercolor by Jerry Ecklund of Carmel Valley.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

LEISURE TIMES

MPC events off to a flying start

The appearances of Dr. Robert Hutchins and the Zurich Chamber Octet early this month were the start of Monterey Peninsula College's spring community events program, featuring a wide variety of lectures, forums, concerts and films.

Lectures will include: anthropologist Oscar Lewis, speaking on "The Culture of Poverty," March 23; comedian Dick Gregory, April 5; anthropologist Dr. Santiago Genoves of Mexico, April 19; and Ralph Nader, nemesis of the autmobile industry, lecturing on "Unsafe at Any Speed," May 4. All lectures will be free to the public, though tickets must be obtained at the college in advance.

Under the heading of "music and variety" will be offered: vibraphonist Cal Tjader, Feb. 28; pianist Istvan Nadas, May 3; actor Jack Aranson and his wife Mary Rose McMaster in "All the World's a Stage," March 8; "Frula," a Yugoslav Folk Ensemble, May 10 (to be staged at Sunset Center Auditorium, Carmel); and Peter Arnott's Marionette Theater, May 11.

In addition, the MPC drama department will present a production of Shakespeare's "Othello" and the college chorus and band will appear in concert.

Forums will include a free income tax forum for members of the community Feb. 29 and March 7, 14 and 21 (Thursday evenings); "The Home Environment," an interior decorating forum, March 5, 12, 19 and 26 (Tuesday evenings); and Andor Czompo, Hungarian folk dancer, in two evenings of instruction in the performance of group dances, March 13 and 14.

MPC's spring film series will feature screenings of "The Horse's Mouth," Feb. 23; "Darling," March 15; "Marty," April 12; "Shoot the Piano Player," April 26; "Phaedra," May 10; and "Nothing but a Man," May 25.

Season tickets for the series, priced at $3 for the general public and $1.50 to MPC student body card holders and active service personnel, are available at the college community services office now.

New location planned for Del Monte Dog Show

The Pebble Beach Polo Grounds near Del Monte Lodge will be the new site for the upcoming Del Monte Kennel Club Blue Ribbon Dog Show. The show will be held Sunday, May 26, at 8 a.m.

So that exhibitors may have an idea of the increased show area, the picture will give you an idea of the spaciousness with unlimited parking.

The only change in this year's rules is that there will be no limitation on the number of entries; however, all entries must be prior blue ribbon winners, except those registered in the puppy and obedience classes.

Barbershoppers to harmonize at Sunset Center March 8-9

Harmony at Sunset, the annual program of Barbershop singing, presented at Sunset Center, will take place on Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9. The time has been set at 8:14 p.m.... and don't you dare be a minute late!

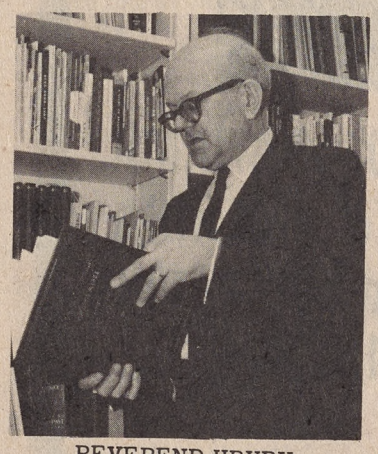
On Friday evening only there will be reduced tickets for children at $1.25. Adults tickets are $2.50 and both may be purchased at Central Box Office and Harnish Music Store in Carmel, The Thunderbird Shop in Carmel Valley, Abinante's and Holman's.

"The Plus Fours," the quartet from Monterey and Salinas, and The Monterey Peninsula Chorus will perform as usual. They will be joined by "The 1890 Four," also from Monterey. In addition "The Far Westerners," from Downey, "The Bay Twon Four" from San Francisco, "The Yankee Doodle Dandies" from San Luis Obispo, and "The Carpetbaggers" from Placer County will also entertain in the popular barbershop style.

The traditional concert is sponsored by the Monterey Chapter of Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA).

Religion behind the iron curtain to be discussed

The Rev. Blahoslav S. Hruby will speak on March 3, 7:30 p.m., at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. Hruby, the associate editor of "Religion in Communist Dominated Areas," has traveled extensively in the Communist dominated countries of Europe and Asia, and has been commended by the National Council of Churches for his work in editing the bi-weekly magazine.



REVEREND HRUBY

His topic will be "Freedom of Religion under Communism – Reality of Myth?" and should be of vital interest.

Rev. Hruby has worked as a translator for the State Department and between them, he and his wife speak 20 languages.

His publication and investigations into Christianity in Communist countries have been a thorn in their side and much harassment has followed Hruby's work.

The public is cordially invited to hear Rev. Hruby speak of his experiences and opinions.

MPC instructor will show travel slides

Rod Holmgren, MPC journalism instructor will lecture and show slides on Afghanistan Friday, March 1 at 12 noon in the college library lecture hall. The public is invited to attend without charge.

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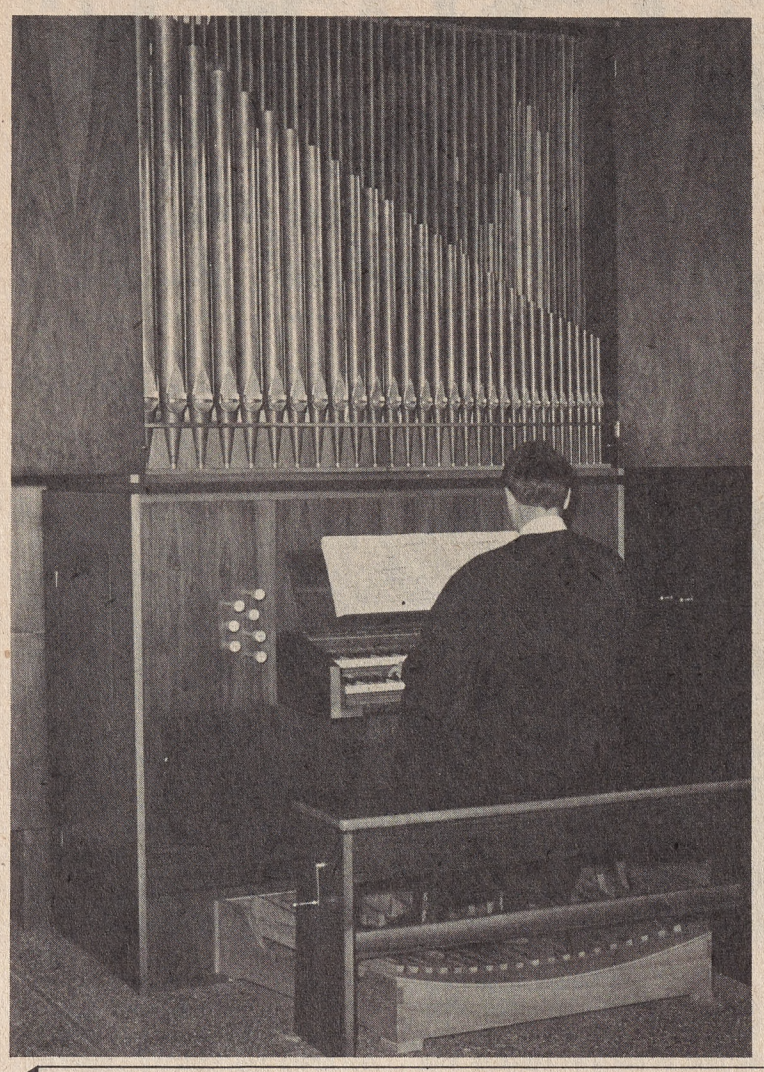
Valley organ will be used in Bach Festival



"That is a wonderful instrument you have. I think it is remarkable that such a small church would have such a fine organ."

This was the comment of Sandor Salgo and his wife when they saw the Walcker organ at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

They thought it so fine that some of the organ recitals in this summer's Bach Festival, which Dr. Salgo directs and conducts, will be presented in Carmel Valley at the Walcker organ.

Another prominent musician, E. Power Biggs, who is one of the most traveled of concert organists, wrote to Rev. Burkert Cree, minister of the church, "My heartiest congratulations to you on the new organ for your church in Carmel. I am sure it is going to be a wonderful instrument and that it will bring a lot musically to your community.

I would consider a recital in Carmel a pleasure and privilege."

This instrument is a unique one, both from the viewpoint of the listener and the organist. It is an organ built by the oldest organ maker in Germany and embodies the classic tracker system used in many of the very large organs in European cathedrals.

Walcker first started building organs for the American market in 1812 and installed what is probably one of the largest organs in this country in the Boston Music Hall in 1863. It is still in operation.

Dr. Salgo was interested in how the Community Church managed to obtain their special organ and discovered that it was the gift of Peter Kutschera, a resident of Carmel Valley Manor.

Kutschera is a man who informs himself fully on anything he undertakes. His two conditions for presenting the organ to the Community Church were 1) that the gift be solely from him, and 2) that he would make the selection.

This being established he set about studying the proposals of eight different organ builders, six from America and two from Europe. He had given an electronic organ to Carmel Valley Manor but he said he wanted a "true pipe organ in a true church."

The church was fortunate because Walcker really wanted to place a pipe organ of this size and type in Northern California and went out of its way to keep the cost down. The other organ recommended by the church's fact-finding committee had five ranks of pipes while the Walcker has 14...three times as much organ for only 20% more cost.

Warren Coker, who is the church organist, commented on his feelings. "The tracker action, which is basically the same as a fine grand piano, brings a very intimate relationship between the organist and the instrument," he said. "It would cause any organist to seek out a high standard in performance as well as choice of musical literature."

Coker added that the tonal design of the organ lends itself to the best sort of music for concert as well as church choral, ensemble and recital work. "Very few organs can do all these," he concluded.

Coker, who is presently assigned to Fort Ord, is well qualified to give his opinion of this outstanding instrument. He graduated from the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J. and then studied with Alexander McCurdy, one of the foremost teachers in this country. He then went on to graduate work in musicology at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Before going into service he was organist and choir master at Woodland Church in Philadelphia and later at the First Baptist Church in Wilmington, N. Carolina.

PETER KUTSCHERA (left) visited with S.H. Deminsky when he came to the Valley to supervise installation of the Walcker organ.

The tracker action as explained by Coker, is called this because the valves are opened and closed by rods, wire or wooden strips called trackers. It is purely mechanical and while for some years American organ builders have thought it obsolete, organists are looking on it with much favor, particularly in smaller organs such as this one.

For the musically minded, it appears there is an exceptional instrument in Carmel Valley which the church congregation and visitors have an opportunity to enjoy each Sunday. And in July, the general public will have a chance during the Bach Festival to hear the Walcker organ at the Community Church in a classical recital.

ORGANIST WARREN COKER senses a great identification with the congregation while playing. This he attributes to the feeling generated by the tonal quality of the instrument.

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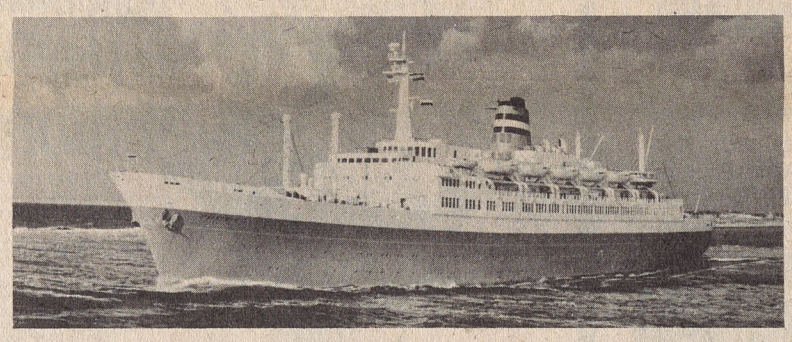

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OUTLOOK ON CARMEL

Citizen's advice is sought

Harrison Memorial Library is subject for expansion plans

HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY was built in 1926 and was remodeled in 1950. Now it faces the need for more expansion. What direction shall it take? (Photo by Robert Isaacs).

Most Carmel citizens are aware of the fact that the Harrison Memorial Library is in drastic need of expanding its facilities. The board of trustees of the library have decided to ask aid from the townspeople in making decisions on how and where the growth will take place.

Questionnaires have been made out and are presently at the library for those who would like to record their opinions. There have also been a number mailed out to Carmel residents, using the voter registration records and picking every tenth name as a mailing list.

The questionnaire states that the existing building has been too crowded for a long time and space for the storing of new books and periodicals is so curtailed that back magazine issues have to be stored at Sunset Center.

Several possibilities have been suggested as a solution to the problem. The land where the former Girl Scout House stood, behind the library building, has been considered as a building site for a children's library annex. The library building itself could be enlarged. With the acquisition of Sunset as a cultural center it has been suggested that the entire library be moved to that location.

A library consultant has been working on the plans for expansion but the trustees feel that the wishes of the people who use the facility should also be considered.

Exhibit continued

The popular exhibit demonstrating art techniques and media will continue through March 4 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, at Lincoln near Ocean, Carmel.

Katherine Burkett models for Thetas

Katherine Cleveland Burkett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Burkett of Pebble Beach, and political science major at UC, Berkeley, represented her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta at the annual spring fashion show and luncheon Feb. 27 at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel. Katherine is a graduate of Carmel High School.

Zantman Art Galleries enlarge quarters

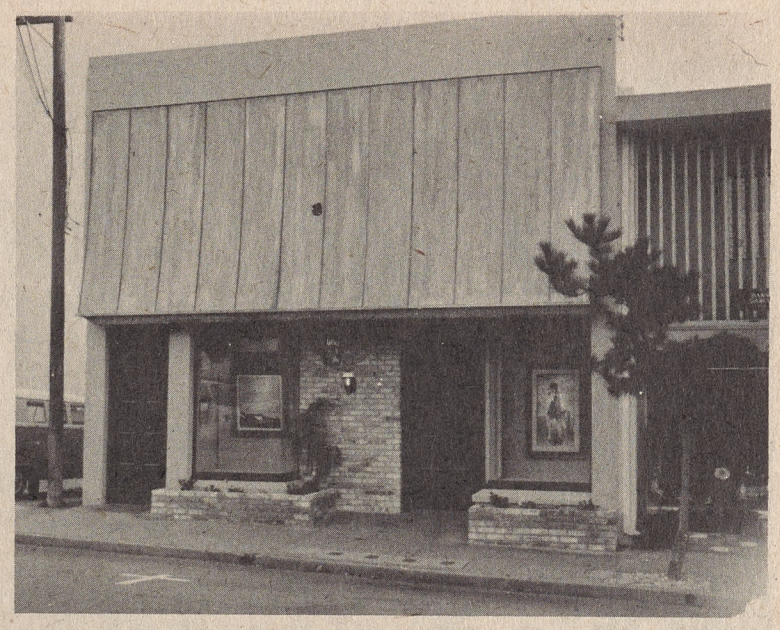
Zantman Art Galleries Saturday evening celebrated the opening of enlarged quarters on 6th St. between Dolores and San Carlos, Carmel.

A reception marked the growth of the Zantman Galleries to four times its original size, occupying two stories of the building owned by Kip Silvey. Downstairs the building has been remodeled and a handsome stone and brick facade added. Upstairs are private showrooms, storage rooms and a frame shop where frames are made exclusively for paintings in the gallery.

Architects were Elston and Cranston, Carmel. Carved doors were produced by Friedline's Cabinet Shop, and a copper facade by Hudelson & Myers, Inc., both of Monterey. Attractive plantings were provided by Tanaka Nursery.

In 1962 the Zantmans, who owned and operated Hidden Village Coffee House and Art Gallery in Monterey, made the decision to expand their art business to Carmel. They took a space in the present building, then occupied by three other tenants.

Establishing a reputation for showing works of some of the finest American artists, the Zantmans traveled to Europe several times to build exclusive representation for a number of top Western European artists, chiefly French.



GALLERY EXPANSION — Zantman Art Galleries have just taken over the entire building on 6th Ave., Carmel, after a complete remodeling inside and face-lifting outside. In six years the gallery has expanded to four times its original size and now occupies the entire two stories of the building.

Carmel Woman's Club will hear Russian speaker

"Hope and fear run like parallel threads through every Russian's life," declares Nila Magidoff following her recent trip to the Soviet Union. "Behind the growing comfort of life for the average Russian lies the unspoken knowledge that a half-turn of the wheel will bring back the terrors of the Stalin regime."

The Russian-born speaker, who will appear before the Carmel Woman's Club at the regular monthly meeting on Monday, March 4, at 2 p.m., knows from her own experience what life can be like behind the Iron Curtain. She has run the gamut — from exile in Siberia to a highly successful journalistic career in Moscow. It was there that she met and married the NBC correspondent, Robert Magidogg, and emigrated to the United States where she has become a naturalized citizen.

Arriving in America a week before Pearl Harbor, she plunged into the job of speaking at War Bond rallies from Madison Square Garden to the Rose Bowl, Following hostilities she rejoined her war correspondent husband in Moscow and left with him in 1948 when he was expelled on trumped up charges of spying on behalf of the United States.

Mrs. Magidoff revisited Russia in 1958 and again in 1967 to compare living conditions there now with what they were as she first knew them. The story of how life in the Soviet Union has changed in contrast to her early experiences, will be covered by the speaker at next Monday's meeting. Her viewpoint is all-inclusive, for in her early years following her schooling in Moscow she worked at designing clothes, labored in factories, explored the wilds of central Asia, traveled around Europe as a Merchant Marine Sailor Third Class and finally became an author and a successful Moscow newspaper woman.

The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. J.C. Hale, program chairman, following the brief business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Robert Bannister.

During the social hour Mrs. James Dixon, Mrs. Greene Erskine, Mrs. E.G. Friez and Miss Marion Eley will serve at the tea tables.

TOWN HOUSE TOPICS
March — 1968

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS
Tea served at 4 p.m.

Mar. 6 - 2 p.m. — PARIS, LOIRE VALLEY colored slides shown by Mr. John Payne.
Mar. 13 - 2 p.m. — TOUR OF EUROPE colored slides shown by Mrs. Bess Waters.
Mar. 20 - 2 p.m. — PROGRAM OF MUSIC Beethoven Piano Sonata played by Miss Sally Magee.
Mar. 27 - 3 p.m. — FASHION SHOW by Pernie's of Carmel, modeled by Town House members.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Mar. 14 - 2:30 p.m. — ANNUAL MEETING Parish Hall of All Saints' Episocapl Church, followed by tea at Town House.
Mar. 19 - 12 noon — ST. PATRICK POT LUCK LUNCHEON, you bring salad or dessert, enough for four persons and 25¢. (Reservations please.)

TOURS

Mar. 28 - 9 a.m. — JAPANESE TRADE CENTER San Francisco $5.00 (2 Buses)
Apr. 11 - 9 a.m. — SHOPPING Ghirardelli Square $5.00
Apr. 30, May 1, 2 — YOSEMITE Ah Wah Ne $95.00 Twin $105.-35 Single, all inclusive.

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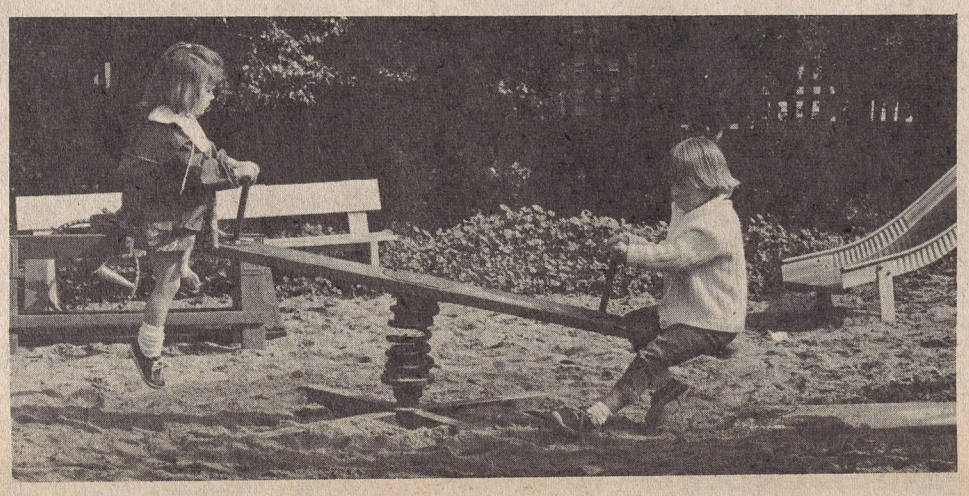
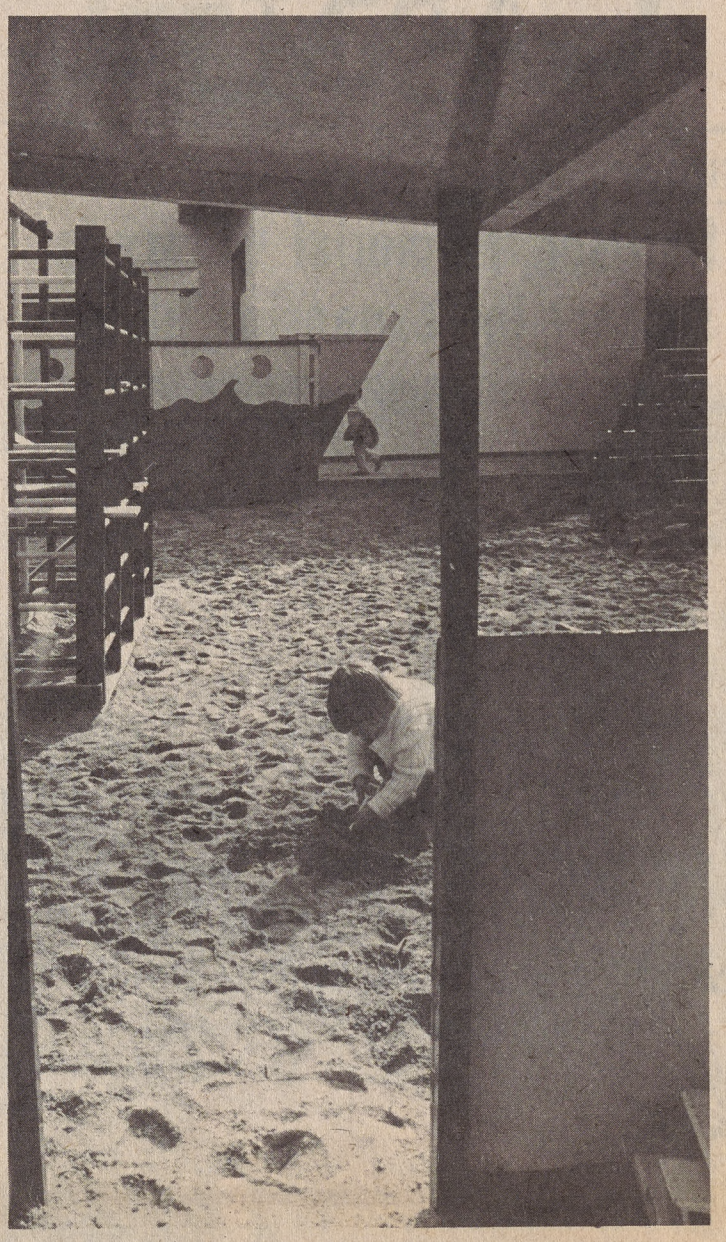
Carmel Valley's two nursery schools celebrate Nursery Education Week

Nursery Education Week begins next Monday and both the Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School, and the Playtime Nursery School, here in Carmel Valley, will celebrate the event with open house at the schools and photo displays at the Library and in the windows of the General Store.

Anyone who is interested is invited to visit both schools next week any morning between 9:30 and 11:30.

ROSEMARY BRODERICK (center) leads the children in a morning songfest. Rosemary also entertains them with music on the zither. Many of the mothers who assist at the school have special talents.





Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School is a co-op under Carmel Adult School

The Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School is a cooperative in the true sense of the word. Every parent shares in the planning and operation of the school under the guidance and with the help of Mrs. Florence Johnson, the director, who is a certified teacher hired by the Carmel Adult School.

There are approximately 25 mothers enrolled at the school. Most of these mothers have one nursery school age child attending and the rest have two. Each mother assists at the school one morning a week and has a regular assigned job in accordance with her special skills or interest. This gives her an opportunity to view a child's world and to observe her own child in relation to other children and learn how to handle the various situations which arise.

The mother also attends a class in parent education and child development each Tuesday night. Fathers are occasionally invited to a meeting when there is a subject of particular interest to them.

The fathers have an opportunity to help in the construction and maintenance of the school. Most of the colorful and unusual outdoor equipment has been built by them.

The school is located in the education building of the Community Chapel on Village Dr. The tuition is $12 a month.

ABOVE – Leslie Glasenapp plays in the sand amid the colorful shapes made to clamber on.

ABOVE LEFT – Jennifer Long (left) and Leslie Glasenapp find the springy teeter totter a great way to go for a plane ride or for a jaunt on horseback.

LEFT – David Cloud was so intent on his painting he was oblivious of anyone near.

LEFT – Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School director, Florence Johnson, gathers a group of intent listeners at story time.
ABOVE – It's construction time for (left to right) Miles Schuler, Wayne Farr, Gwyn Pat DeAmaral, Jeff Wolff and David Cloud. Preschool youngsters can spend hours hammering nails and sawing chunks of wood... very good for the coordination too.

Pla

Playtime N
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Enrollment
34 children e
days, $28 a m
a week.
Located in
provides a un

Photos on page 8 by Remson Wolff

Photos on page 9 by Eileen Dufur

Playtime Nursery School is a private enterprise

Playtime Nursery School is a private enterprise, owned and supervised by Betty Antoncich with Doris Mark as director. She is assisted by Betty Hansen. It is located on Upper Circle in Robles del Rio.

Enrollment is at capacity at the present time with 34 children enrolled. Tuition is $40 a month for five days, $28 a month for three days, and $18 for two days a week.

Located in an area of big old oak trees, the school provides a unique atmosphere of school in a garden-like setting.

Its aims are to provide an environment where children can express themselves without interference from adults and yet develop self-discipline within supervised limits.

The plan introduces fundamentals of communication and expression in preparation for a formal school experience and aids in a child's development of a positive self-image by providing experiences in phyiscal dexterity, creative art and social relationships.

TOP – The whole gang of nursery school tots from Playtime Nursery School turned out to watch the PG&E crew when they dug the trenches for the gas lines on Upper Circle. Such excitement at having the bulldozer practically in their play yard.

plays in the sand
ade to clamber on.

ong (left) and Les-
gy teeter totter a
ride or for a jaunt

so intent on his
f anyone near.

ABOVE – Betsy Keith, daughter of the late Jack Keith, artist and cartoonist, intently works on one of her own drawings.
LEFT – Billy Frisbie and Pam Marguard cook up a pretend meal and then serve it to guests in the playhouse section of the nursery school.

ABOVE – Something has drawn Cammie Antoncich's attention away from her creation in clay. Elizabeth Weiss (right) is still concentrating on hers.
RIGHT – ...and the hot rod driver roars away in his crash helmet. David Sackman is not alone in his delight at driving the "old car" which is part of the playground equipment in the oak covered yard adjacent to the Playtime Nursery School. The kids take turns driving and riding.

THE YOUNGSTERS REGULARLY change the paint job on "their car," which is also used for the girls to "go to market" with their children sitting in the back seat. Kurt Buche readies the chariot for another trip.

HEARING STORIES and looking at the pictures is an important part of nursery education program to develop interest in reading, so necessary later. Director Doris Mark reads to (left to right) Douglas Glasco, Scott Washburn, Trevor Rayne, and Billie Frisbie.

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Ash Wednesday services planned

Special Ash Wednesday services are to be held at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula on Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Burkert Cree will lead in the prayers and meditations, and the choir, directed by John Farr will sing from "The Seven Last Words of Christ" — "Christ we do all adore Thee" and "Krie Elieson," with Warren Coker at the organ.

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Garden Thoughts

by Salih Mehdy
of the Oleander Garden Shop

MAGNOLIA

The flower buds of Magnolia soulangeana are responding to the warmth of the air and the magic hand of Spring. The flowers, which are six inches across, open before the plant clothes itself with green leaves. These plants are popularly called Saucer Magnolias. They developed from a chance seedling which flowered for the first time 120 years ago in the garden of M. Soulange-Bodin at Fromont, near Paris. The flowers are white, flushed at the base with reddish lavender. Other varieties range from white to pink flowers.

The star magnolia, Magnolia stellata, is another well-known deciduous, large shrub with white fragrant flowers about three inches across. Pruning is not essential for the production of flowers. Removal of dry and dead twigs is necessary and occasionally a branch to shape the plant. Magnolias have been hybridized a great deal and as a result of that there are many new plants perpetuated by budding and grafting.

COLD WAVE

That pre-Christmas cold wave we had scared the wits out of many of us gardeners. But it gave us a chance to evaluate our plants better. One of the plants which withstood the rigors of those days is Viburnum tinus, or Laurustinus. It is an evergreen large shrub or small tree about 8' high and 5'-6' wide. The leaves are dark green and 2"-3" long. Flower buds are pink, opening to white, and blooming from November to spring. They are followed by blue berries which last through the summer. This is a very attractive and useful shrub, for hedge, specimen, or foundation planting.

Many of the spring-flowering trees and shrubs are in bloom now. Cutting some of the branches to decorate your home and dining table also serves as light pruning to these plants. Then prune them well after the bloom is over, so they will produce new wood to flower on next year.

AFRICAN VIOLETS

It is easy to obtain more plants similar to your favorite African violet: these can be started from leaf cuttings. Fill 3-inch pots with damp vermiculite. Take the required number of mature but not too old leaves from your plant. Cut their petioles (leaf stems) to one inch. Less than that might cause mutation, or a change of flower color from the original. Dip the ends of the petioles in Root-one dust. Insert a pencil or your finger in the vermiculite and place the petiole in these holes. Firm the vermiculite around the leaf stem. Place all the pots on a tray filled with moist pebbles. Cover the whole thing with plastic to create a humid atmosphere inside.

This arrangement is like a miniature green house. Leave the tray near a light window with no direct sunlight. If too much vapor condensation takes place inside, the plastic covering could be raised up now and then for air circulation.

After about 3 weeks, the cutting forms roots. You can tell by lifting the leaf very gently. The formation of roots will not allow the leaf to be pulled free. Then these small plants can be planted in regular African violet planting mix. In 6 months you will have a blooming plant.

EARWIGS

These days when you are working in your garden you will see under a rock or a piece of wood one earwig standing guard for a mass of creamy-colored spherical eggs. There are usually about 50 eggs. This is your chance to eliminate these pests. First kill the adult with anything but your hand, because it can pinch you with the tail. Then smash the eggs. I got rid of thousands this way, without resorting to bait.

CV GARDEN ASSOC.

Come to the Carmel Valley Garden Association meetings and learn something new, and pass along some of your personal experiences to others. The group meets on the 2nd Thursday of every month at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Tularcitos School. Everybody interested in gardening is welcome to attend.

New plumbing shop opens in CV Village

T&L Plumbing is Carmel Valley Village's newest business.

The two partners, Howard Thompson and Rod Larson, have taken over the quarters formerly occupied by Carmel Valley Plumbing & Heating, in the building between the Texaco Station and the Chatterbox Restaurant.

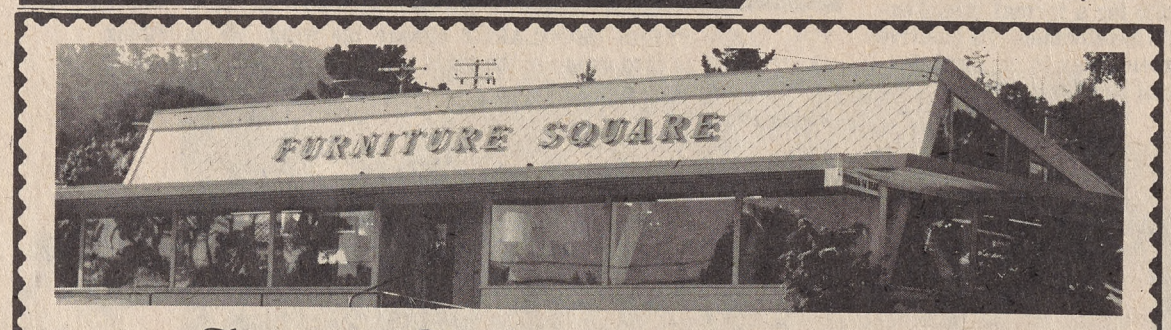
Both are veterans in the business. Larson, a 16-year veteran of plumbing and steamfitting for 10 years, was superintendent for two of the largest Bay area contractors, E.C. Braun Col. and E.H. Morrill Co. He came to Monterey to supervise plumbing in Del Monte Centkr. plumbing in Del Monte Center. He is a native of Seattle.

The Larsons and their five children are making their home on Poppy Rd., Carmel Valley.

Thompson, a native of Monterey, graduated from Monterey High. He has been involved in plumbing on the Peninsula for 15 years, including teaching a plumbing apprentice class for several years. He also worked briefly for the State Division of Forestry, Carmel.

He and his wife and four children live on Via Mallorca, Carmel Valley. The partners are specialists in hydronic heating, in remodeling, repairing and maintenance, as well as natural gas hookups. They are available day or night.

Both are enthusiastic fishermen and World War II Nwvy veterans.



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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

A call from an expected house guest informing her hostess that she was "at the little library in the Village" set off a hilarious chain reaction of misunderstandings last Tuesday morning. Margaret Mann arrived at the Carmel Valley Village Library to guide Miss Vicki Acosta of San Francisco to her home on Valle Vista.

No one answering that description had phoned from there so a check was made with our neighboring village library in Carmel. No trace of Miss Acosta could be found there either or at the Thunderbird or any of the book shops in the surround the book shops in the surrounding areas.

A puzzled Miss Mann returned to her home to await a return call from Miss Acosta.

Her call was made some time later, but to the Valley library after a Carmel librarian had located her in her car on Ocean Ave! The two old friends laughingly recalled that no such problems were encountered in Spain where Miss Acosta, who had been a resident of Madrid for six years, met Miss Mann (without incident) at the airport!

Mr. Samuel MacBean Skadan of San Francisco is spending the winter months in the Valley with his son and daughter-in-law, Norman and Olive Skadan and children of Ford Rd.

Valley representatives at the recent Junior Chamber of Commerce convention held in Sacramento were Janene and Frank Sclawy of Lilac Lane.

An appropriate red, white and blue motif was effectively used about the home of Mrs. Paul Edwards, high atop Laurel Dr., for the February benefit bridge and canasta party sponsored by the Chapel Guild of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Mrs. J.H. Hughes served as her cohostess.

Mr. Edwards ran a good natured shuttle service up the winding drive to the Edwards home for the twenty-eight ladies attending.

Dorothea and Adele served cherry tarts during the dessert hour. George Washington silhouettes were on the red and white tallies and a handsome arrangement of carnations, white stock and blue iris greeted guests in the entry of the Edwards home.

A low arrangement of pink and red camellias centered the dining table flanked by single silver candlesticks which held conversation piece candles. One was a figure of George Washington and the other a figure of Martha.

Prizes were awarded to Vera Stokes who was first in canasta. Mrs. Don Draper was high in bridge, with Mrs. Leon Mink second high. Arriving with Mrs. Norman Bundgard was her mother, Mrs. Matthew Little, a guest from Sacramento.

A special warm welcome back was given to Mrs. Jack Rathbun who had been absent from the parties for two years because of illness.

Rockrose of Wey, Los Ranchitos, Carmel Valley, became the top winning Corgi dog in the history of the breed with her best-in-show award at the annual Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club Show last weekend in San Jose.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Derek Rayne, the five-year-old female Pembroke Welsh Corgi English-American Champion won over 2,200 entries. Winner of the best-of-breed in the recent Westminster show in New York, this made the fourth best-in-show win for the Valley dog.

The Wednesday morning preschool story sessions at the Valley Library have become so popular that it was necessary for County children's librarian, Miss Louva Huntington, to close the class registration at 30. There is a waiting list.

Recent hosts who provided treats for their classmates were Matthew Nottenkamper, Tod Gayman and Michael Feldman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Stoney were visited by their son-in-law's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris of Parken, Ind., recently. Since the Stoneys had visited with the younger Morris family in Turkey last October, there was much news to convey, and the visit was a happy occasion.

Getting the most attention of any new arrival in Carmel Valley these days is the handsome Appaloosa colt born at Fancy Foot Farms on W. Carmel Valley Rd., owned by Dr. and Mrs. Ferris C. Burleson.

The membership of the Girls' Recreation Association at Carmel Middle School entertained their mothers last Thursday evening with a Mother-Daughter banquet in the school cafeteria.

The menu and decor followed an "International Theme."

The girls had made gay place mats for the tables complimented by greens and bright paper Mexican flowers.

Skits and musical selections by the girls followed the dinner hour after which the girls challenged their moms to a game of volleyball in the gym.

Faculty advisers helping to plan the affair were Mrs. Regis Hurley and Mrs. Pat Archer.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Mary Kathleen, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson, Carmel Valley, Val

A daughter, Mary Kathleen, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson, Carmel Valley, on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

Saturday's Community Center movie

"THE DAYDREAMER" (Color) Hans Christian Andersen's all new magical movie delight starring (to name a few)... Tallulah Bankhead, Victor Borge, Patty Duke, Jack Gilford, Sessue Hayakawa, Burl Ives, Boris Karloff, Hayley Mills, Terry-Thomas, Ed Wynn, Ray Bolger, Robert Goulet... and many more! For the first time all forms of movie arts are intricately woven into the adventures of the young Hans Christian Andersen in live-action.

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9:30 AM-Family Service and Church School
11:00 AM-Morning Prayer and Sermon
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
9:45 Church School
11:00 Worship Service
Nursery Care
Rev. Don Johnson
659-2431
Thrift Shop—659-2278
Tues.,Thurs., Sat. 11-3

St. Philip's Lutheran Church
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near
SCHULTE ROAD
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Church School 11:00 a.m.
Rev. J. Bernhard Bretheim
Phone 624-6765 or 624-1887

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William R. & Thelma Sprague Kilmer

Warren Edwards compares Greek students with ours

Former Carmel High principal Warren Edwards continues his message from Greece where he is principal of the American Academy of Athens.

Our school in Athens i pretty typical of American high schools. Has about 700 students, largely children of military mission aides, embassy personnel, U.S. Information Service of people with business interests from Britain, France, Australia, etc.

Teachers have the interesting teaching situation of having kids with first-hand information sitting in their classes. For instance someone will say, "That's not quite right because last year, when we were there, such and such was so..." They are a cosmopolitan group.

We have a two-story building. Not much to look at, but functional. The kids are quite easy to get along with. Some are outstanding students and some are lousy bums (which is normal) but the latter are few and far between. They are most college prep oriented... not much of a vocational program so some of the kids are being short-changed, and we are trying to do something about this for next year.

The staff is, by and large, more than outstanding.

Everybody rides the bus to school... have to be 18 to drive here and it's refreshing to have no car problems.

NO HIPPIES

As far as hippies go we don't have any. There are some short skirts and long hair, but more moderate here, I think from what I've read, than in the States. No dope problems (called hasish here and very easily obtainable)

Kids here are interested in world-wide things... are not petty and self-centered and limited by their backgrounds. We see this influence daily. They just don't go for fads... it's a completely different world... and then they don't know when there is going to be another political coup and they are going to have to evacuate.

My impression of these kids is that they are stable... willing and able to whirl with the punches and take things in their stride.

BOARD OF PARENTS

We have an 11-man school board. The school was organized as a parent association corporation. Every parent with a child in the school has a right to vote on school board members who are also parents. No one else has this right. The result is that parents are vitally concerned with whats happening. They have faith in their administrators and back them to the hilt which is very refreshing. I find I can operate much more effectively when I'm sure of this strong backing.

It was hot when we arrived. Things have cooled off now and we even had a little snow just before Christmas. We've had more rain than we'd expected. It rains very hard for 10 or 15 minutes and then clears up. Without storm sewers, the streets become regular little freshets or rivers.

THE GREEK WAY

We've made Greek friends who have taken us to places off the tourist path. You can, of course, get good American steak, hamburgers, etc. but at the Greek places you get a full dinner with wine... very pleasant.... for from $2.50 to $3.00. The Greek way is a late dinner at 10 or 11 p.m. Places don't open till around 9 and we found this a little difficult at first. But it makes sense in the summer when everything closes between 1 and 5 or 6 p.m.
mer heat when everything closes between 1 and 5 or 6 p.m.

The Parthenon is all it's cracked up to be. You've heard about it and read about it for years and seen pictures of it and these do no justice to it whatsoever. Until you walk up there and wander around, the whole thing is simply unbelievable. Standing on top of that Acropolis overlooking the whole of Athens with the Placa (the old city) below... its grandeur and beauty is indescribable.

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400 GAL. STORAGE tank with hose and nozzle $35.00. Western saddle $15.00. 659-2500.

YEARLING THOROUGHBRED colt; 1/2 brother to winner of $23,000. $850.00. 659-4626.

BICYCLE – BOY'S blue Stingray for sale by owner. Good condition. $22.50. Phone 659-4506.

1961 VW SEDAN, beryl green, sunroof. $650.00. Call 659-2218 anytime.

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HACIENDA CARMEL, lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. for sale by owner. 624-6385.

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VILLAGE MANOR
Furnished or unfurnished apartments for rent, from $85. 659-4474

FURNISHED apartments available by the month until June 15. Use of heated pool included. BLUE SKY APTS. 659-2935.

WANTED TO RENT

WE WILL NEED a 2 or 3 bedroom house to lease by June 1. 2 adults, 2 children & a dog. Please call 659-4224.

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NOTICE

DO YOU HAVE complete back issues of TRUE or ARGOSY magazines? Up to 5 years! Please call 624-4126.

Weather

Week of Feb. 20-26

High	80 on 24th
Low	50 on 22 & 25

Rainfall this period	.20
Rainfall this year	7.91
Rainfall last year	13.96

Service area 42 and 43 get truck

(Cont. from page 1)

formed by the County Board of Supervisors to provide protection in these unincorporated areas not served by the Carmel Valley Fire District at one end and the Carmel Fire Dept. at the other. The county handles the contract with the State Division of Forestry.

St.E.P. Tyner, who is the chairman of the joint committee of the two service areas is hopeful that, in time, the district will extend the entire way to the Valley district which ends at Rancho Fiesta Road.

Church group to hear cartoonist Vaughn Shoemaker

Pulitzer prize winning cartoonist and Carmel resident, Vaughn Shoemaker, will speak on his religious faith at a meeting of the recently organized Young Couples Group of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula Friday, March 1.

Young couples of the community are invited. Steering committee for the group is composed of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Arana, Mr. and Mrs. George Sackman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Avila.

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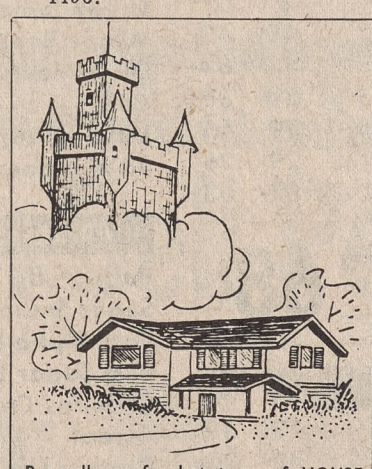

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Notes From Nancy

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Our Spring Brochure Featuring Especially Attractive Building Sites Goes to Press in March.

Should Your Lot Be Included?

Building costs are going up. Money is still tight and interest rates are high on construction loans. Perhaps you will need our professional help to find a buyer this spring.

We feel fortunate that our particular clientele is not so much affected by these factors as the average. Our buyers often pay cash for their lots and can build without dependence on maximum financing.

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Mrs. Marvin Thomas, 541 El Cerrito Way, Gilroy Saved $3.53 On One Shopping Trip To Safeway

HERE IS A LIST OF THE ITEMS PURCHASED BY MRS. MARVIN THOMAS:

	Safeway Price	Other Store
TOOTHPASTE, Ultra Brite—King Size	61c	77c
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC—20-oz.	$1.09	$1.45
DEODORANT, Old Spice—Stick, 2⅝-oz.	$1.00	$1.00
BRECK SHAMPOO—4-oz. Size	88c	$1.00
CRISCO SHORTENING—3-lb. Can	79c	89c
CLOROX BLEACH—Gallon	54c	63c
TIDE DETERGENT—King Size	$1.26	$1.49
COMET CLEANSER—Giant Size	23c	25c
WINDEX HI POWER—1-Pint 4-oz.	44c	59c
REYNOLDS WRAP—25-Foot Heavy Duty Roll	56c	73c
DINNER NAPKINS, Scot-kins—50-Count	27c	29c
TOILET TISSUE, Lady Scott—2 Rolls	25c	31c
PAPER TOWELS, Scott's "Viva"—2 Rolls	43c	53c
POP TARTS, Kellogg's Frosted—1 Box	39c	49c
FRISKIES DOG FOOD MIX—5 lbs.	68c	73c
SKIPPY DOG FOOD—Giant Size, 2 Cans	34c	57c
MORTON'S SALT—1-lb. 10-oz. Package	12c	15c
LOG CABIN SYRUP—1-Quart 4-oz.	95c	99c
PANCAKE MIX, Betty Crocker—4 lbs.	67c	62c
BISQUICK—40-oz. Package	44c	49c
CAKE MIX, Betty Crocker, Angel Food	56c	63c

	Safeway Price	Other Store
LARGE GRADE AA EGGS—1 Dozen	38c	49c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR—10-lb. Package	$1.14	$1.19
MAZOLA CORN OIL—1½-Quart Bottle	94c	$1.09
RED WINE VINEGAR, Italian Kitchen—Pint	43c	49c
C&H SUGAR—10-lb. Package	$1.15	$1.17
JELL-O GELATINS—Two 3-oz. Packages	20c	24c
RICE CHEX, Cereal—13-oz. Package	47c	55c
KELLOGG'S SUGAR POPS—9-oz. Package	37c	39c
BANANA CAKE, Sara Lee, Frozen—14-oz.	84c	93c
NABISCO OREO COOKIES—1-lb. Package	49c	53c
DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS—Two No. 303 Cans	44c	58c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP—Two 10¾-oz. Cans	26c	30c
CHALLENGE BUTTER—1 Pound	89c	79c
SOFT MARGARINE, Imperial—2 Tubs	42c	49c
VELVEETA CHEESE SPREAD—2-lb. Loaf	98c	$1.15
LASAGNE NOODLES, Golden Grain—10-oz.	34c	39c
WHITE STAR TUNA—7-oz. Can	38c	45c
YUBAN COFFEE—2-lb. Can	$1.39	$1.57
DEL MONTE SWEET PICKLES—1-Pint 6-oz.	68c	77c
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP—32-oz. Jar	54c	59c
DEL MONTE CATSUP—20-oz. Family Size	30c	31c

Safeway Total $25.53 **Other Store Total $29.06**

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Asparagus Spears — Pacific Gold, All Green — No. 303 Can 3 for $1

Fresh Cookies — Busy Baker, Variety — 1-lb. Pkg. WAS 49c NOW 44¢

Fruit Cocktail — Del Monte, 17-oz. Can — WAS 31c NOW 22¢

Nalley Beef Stew — All Prepared — 24-oz. Can 49¢

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Razor Blades	Gillette Stainless Steel 10 Pack	$1.45	$1.29
Injector Blades	Schick Stainless Steel Super 15 Pack	$1.98	$1.79
Razor Blades	Personna Stainless Steel Double Edge—5 Pack	79¢	67¢
Techmatic Razor	Gillette—Each	$2.95	$2.36
Toothbrush	Oral B 40 Adult or Junior Each—	75¢	66¢
Tooth Powder	Colgate Ammoniated 4-oz. Can	59¢	54¢
Antiseptic	Listerine—14-oz. Bottle	$1.15	92¢
Mouth Wash	Lavoris—15½-oz. Bottle (10c Deal)	95¢	82¢
Emperin Compound	100-Count Bottle	$1.35	$1.27
Excedrin	Pain Reliever—100-Count Bottle	$1.59	$1.42
Vanquish	60-Count Size	98¢	88¢
Vitamins	One A Da,—100-Count Bottle	$2.94	$2.37
Geritol Liquid	4-oz. Bottle	$1.19	98¢
Milk of Magnesia	Phillips 12-oz. Size	79¢	72¢
Dristan Tablets	50-Count Bottle	$1.98	$1.69
Sucret Lozenges	Antiseptic 60-Count	98¢	87¢
Contac Nasal Mist	Each	$1.29	93¢
Cough Syrup	Vicks Formula 44 Small Size	$1.09	94¢
Vicks Vaporub	Medium Size—3½-oz.	$1.09	97¢
Room Vaporizer	Congestaid—5-oz.	$1.19	98¢
Ponds Cold Cream	Medium Size 3½-oz.	89¢	73¢
Deodorant	Right Guard Spray—7-oz.	$1.49	$1.19
Rapid Shave	Palmolive—20c Off 11-oz.	89¢	83¢
Shaving Cream	Schicks Hot Lather 6¼-oz. Size	$1	86¢
After Shave Lotion	Palmolive 5-oz.	79¢	72¢
VO-5 Hair Dressing	1½-oz. Tube	$1.09	93¢
Hair Groom	Command Spray-on—7-oz.	$1.25	96¢

Orange Juice — Scotch Treat, "The Real Thing" — 6-oz. Can—WAS 6 for $1 . . . NOW 16¢

MISCELLANEOUS		WAS	NOW
Sanalac Dry Milk	30 Quart Size	$2.79	$2.58
Kosher Dills	Del Monte Halves 22-oz. Jar	49¢	42¢
Long Grain Rice	Town House 5-lb. Package	87¢	84¢
Beef Rice-A-Roni	Golden Grain 8-oz. Package	39¢	36¢
Pizza Mix	Appian Way 12½-oz. Package	49¢	46¢
Long Spaghetti	Golden Grain 1-lb. Package	29¢	26¢
Crisco Shortening	All Vegetable 3-lb. Can	87¢	83¢

Lucerne Ice Cream — "Party Pride"—½-Gallon, All Your Favorite Flavors! WAS 79c . . . NOW 68¢

FROZEN FOODS		WAS	NOW
Broccolettes	C&W 9-oz. Package	43¢	39¢
Lima Beans	Fordhook Bel-air 10-oz. Package	30¢	26¢
Peas & Onions	Green Giant, In Butter Sauce—10 oz. Pkg.	43¢	39¢
Vegetable	Medley—Marshburn Farm —1½ lb. Package	49¢	42¢
Creamed Chicken	Kold Kist 14-oz. Package	65¢	63¢
Pepperoni Pizza	Bel-air 19-oz. Size	89¢	84¢
Sara Lee Brownies	13-oz. Package	89¢	84¢

FRUITS & JUICES		WAS	NOW
Hi-C Fruit Drinks	All Flavors 46-oz. Can	35¢	28¢
Pineapple Juice	Lalani 46-oz. Can Unsweetened	29¢	22¢
Applesauce	Highway Brand 29-oz. Can	35¢	28¢
Apricot Halves	Town House Unpeeled 30-oz. Can	45¢	39¢
Grapefruit Sections	Del Monte 16-oz. Can	32¢	28¢
Mandarin Oranges	Town House 11-oz. Can	27¢	22¢
Freestone Peaches	Libby Halves 30-oz. Can	49¢	44¢
Bartlett Pears	Town House Halves 16-oz. Can	37¢	32¢
Apple Pie Filling	Comstock 25-oz. Can	51¢	48¢
Purple Plums	Del Monte 17-oz. Can	29¢	27¢

CANNED VEGETABLES		WAS	NOW
Green Beans	Highway Cut 16-oz. Can	23¢	18¢
Whole Beets	Town House, Medium Size—16-oz. Can	18¢	15¢
Diced Beets	Town House Fancy Pack 16-oz. Can	15¢	13¢
Corn	S&W Deloro, Whole Kernel—16-oz. Can	29¢	26¢
Whole Potatoes	Highway White 15-oz. Can	18¢	14¢
S&W Kidney Beans	15-oz. Can	20¢	17¢

BREAKFAST CEREALS		WAS	NOW
Puffa Puffa Rice	Kellogqs 7½-oz. Package	39¢	34¢
Sugar Smacks	Kellogqs 10-oz. Package	43¢	38¢
Post Alpha Bits	13-oz. Package	53¢	46¢
Post Sugar Crisps	9-oz. Package	41¢	37¢
Cheerios Cereal	Prepared 10½-oz. Package	41¢	37¢
Cereal	Wheaties, Breakfast of Champions 12-oz. Package	39¢	35¢
Quaker Life Cereal	15-oz. Package	53¢	47¢
Shredded Wheat	N.B.C. Biscuits 15¼-oz. Pkg.	43¢	36¢
NBC Cereals	Rice or Wheat Honeys 8½-oz. Package	39¢	34¢

Fresh Bread — Mrs. Wright's, Super Soft 15-oz. Loaf — 4 for 95¢

PAPER PRODUCTS		WAS	NOW
Zee Bathroom Tissue	4-Roll Pack	43¢	37¢
Tissue	Lady Scott—For The Bathroom 2-Roll Package	29¢	27¢
Paper Towels	Truly Fine 185 Sheet Roll	32¢	27¢
Facial Tissues	Chiffon 2-Ply 200 Count Package	34¢	27¢
Kleenex Tissues	2-Ply Special Deal-280 Count Pkg.	43¢	39¢
Paper Napkins	Zee, 80-Count Pkg. White or Assorted	14¢	10¢
Two Ply Napkins	Gala 50-Count Package	29¢	26¢
Kleenex Napkins	Snack & Beverage 24-Count Pkg.	20¢	18¢

SPREADS & DRESSINGS		WAS	NOW
Margarine	Coldbrook Pre-colored in Cubes—1-lb. Package	18¢	15¢
Margarine	Allsweet Special 3c Off Deal —1-lb. Package	28¢	25¢
Margarine	Imperial, Live Like a Queen —1-lb. Package	43¢	39¢
Margarine	Corn Oil, Sunnybank —1-lb. Package	29¢	27¢
Margarine	Soft Chiffon—1-lb. Package	49¢	42¢
Margarine	Soft Diet Imperial —1-lb. Package	49¢	42¢
Cream Cheese	Lucerne 8-oz. Package	39¢	36¢
Kraft French Dressing	8-oz. Bottle	33¢	28¢
Wishbone Dressing	Deluxe French 8-oz. Bottle	43¢	38¢
French Mustard	Prepared Golden 24-oz. Jar	37¢	35¢

Soft Drinks — Cragmont, Regular or Low Cal—12-oz. Can — WAS 10 for 99c, NOW 3 for 25¢

PREPARED FOODS		WAS	NOW
Pork & Beans	Van Camps 31-oz. Can	29¢	25¢
Chili Con Carne	Nalleys Hot With Beans—15-oz. Can	39¢	35¢
Beef Tamales	Hormels in Sauce 15-oz. Can	35¢	34¢
Spaghetti	Franco American—26½-oz. Can	29¢	27¢
Welsh Rarebit	Snow's—10½-oz. Can	47¢	44¢
Deviled Ham	Underwood—4½-oz. Can	47¢	43¢
Corned Beef	Town House—12-oz. Can	61¢	57¢
Roast Beef Hash	Mary Kitchen 15½-oz. Can	57¢	56¢
Vienna Sausages	Libbys 4-oz. Can	27¢	26¢
Boned Chicken	Lynden—5-oz. Can	53¢	48¢

Large "AA" Eggs — Cream O' The Crop—Carton Dozen 36¢

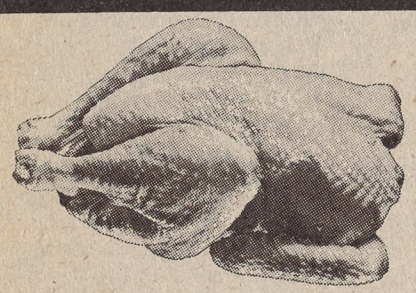
$3.53 at Safeway Discount

Discount...and Keep The Change

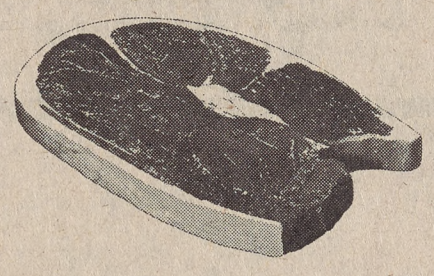
16 Safeway Discount Stores

Salinas, 65 West Market St. at Stone
Salinas, 950 East Alisal Street
Monterey, 570 Munras Ave. at Hartnell
Pacific Grove, 1212 Forest Ave. at Prescott
Seaside, 1720 Fremont Blvd. at Mingo
Gilroy, 751 First Street at Wayland
Watsonville, 600 Highway 1 at Progress
Carmel Valley, Carmel Rancho Shopping Ctr.
Carmel Valley, Carmel Valley at Dorris Dr.
Felton, 200 S. Highway 9 at Hihn
Aptos, 16 Rancho Del Mar at Highway 1
King City, 815 Broadway at Canal St.
Marina, 215-F Reservation Road at Hwy. 1
Santa Cruz, 2111 Mission St. at Almar
Santa Cruz, 1266 Soquel Ave. at Darwin
Santa Cruz, 119 Lincoln at Cedar

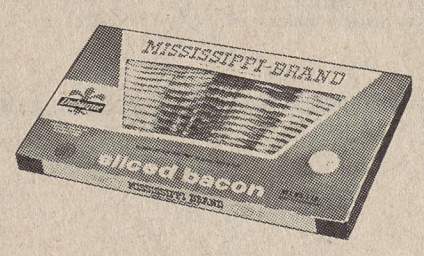
DISCOUNT PRICES ON SAFEWAY'S FINE MEATS



Whole Fryers
Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A Lb. 32¢



Boneless Round
Full Cut Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. 89¢

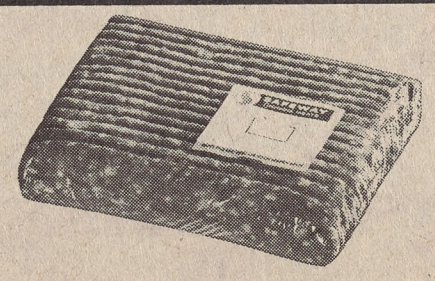


Sliced Bacon
Dubuque Mississippi 1-lb. Package 57¢

Ground Chuck
Lean Beef Shoulder Lb. 69¢

Hen Turkeys
Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A Lb. 35¢

Boneless Chuck
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roast Lb. 69¢



Ground Beef
Freshly Ground—Perfect For Meat Loaf or Patties Lb. 39¢

Pork Picnics
Fresh Shoulder From Young Porkers Lb. 39¢

Beef Shortribs Regular—Lb. 39¢
Ground Round Freshly Ground—lb. 89¢
Lean Ground Beef —lb. 51¢
Meat Loaf Mixture —lb. 69¢

Pork Roast Boneless Butt—lb. 68¢
Pork Chops Center Cut—lb. $1.04
Pork Leg Roast —lb. 69¢
Pork Steaks Butt Cuts—lb. 69¢

Halibut Fillets Greenland—lb. 69¢
Sole Fillets Captain's Choice 1-lb. Package 68¢
Fish Sticks Captain's Choice 8-oz. Package 39¢
Halibut Steaks Captain's Choice 1-lb. Package 78¢

Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone Cuts—lb. 56¢
Crossrib Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roast—lb. 96¢
Sirloin Tip Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roast—lb. $1.02
Boneless Rump U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roast—lb. 96¢

Cut Up Fryers U.S.D.A. Grade A Manor House—lb. 36¢
Tom Turkeys Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A—lb. 32¢
Fryer Parts Drumsticks, Thighs Manor House—lb. 59¢
Game Hens Rock Cornish, 1-lb. 4-oz. Size 68¢

Chuck Steak From U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—lb. 56¢
Rib Club Steaks —lb. $1.28
New York Steaks —lb. $1.89
Top Sirloin Steaks —lb. $1.57

SUPER SAVER **DRY SALAMI** Gallo or Galileo—13-oz. Stick—Each $1.19

SUPER SAVER **LUNCH MEAT** Wilson's—Pure Pork, Spiced 2 Lb. Can 99¢

DISCOUNT PRICES ON SAFEWAY'S PRODUCE

Green Bell Peppers Large Size Each 5¢

Fresh EGGPLANT Large Size—Each 25c or 2 for 49¢

Crisp Green CABBAGE Large Heads Each 12¢

ENGLISH PRIMROSES Pacific Giant Strain . . . Plant Now For Spring Bloom—Assorted Colors 2 for 69¢

Fresh Green Asparagus Large Spears POUND 29¢

More Safeway Produce Values

Fresh Lettuce Crisp Green Heads—Each 15c or 2 for 29¢
Large Cauliflower Snowy White Heads—Each 39¢
Crisp Green Celery Large, Clean Stalks—Each 29¢
Clip-Top Carrots Tender and Sweet Pound 15c or 2 Lbs. 29¢
Valencia Oranges New Crop Pound 14c or 5 Lbs. 69¢
Fancy Bananas "Tropipac" or "Panchito"—Lb. 12¢

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The Rhyming Philosopher

When Sydney Smart was born he wasn't healthy,
But luckily for him his folks were wealthy.
They showered him with gifts when he was young,
Like buying for him someone else's lung.

The medics doted on this trend of Sydney's
To buy a spleen or extra pair of kidneys.
And when he grew to manhood Brother Smart
Was soon invested with another's heart.

By accident one day he ran a sliver
Into his side; but got a brand new liver.
And all these parts he got from other guys
Including some departed fellow's eyes.

Among his other renovating ventures
Our boy acquired some scintillating dentures.
But Sydney, now quite healthy in the main,
Determined he must have a better brain.

Some scientist fell off a fast toboggan:
The doctors sewed his brain in Sydney's noggin.
But, waking from his anaesthetic nap,
He wasn't him --- he was some other chap!

No. 249 Harry W. Fletcher

Psychologist says CUSD students have problems

Carmel School District's 3,000 students have more psychological problems than the Watsonville district with 5,000 students. This fact was revealed by Tom Sanford, director of pupil personnel services for the Carmel School District and district psychologist, in a talk to CV Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon at Los Laureles Lodge.

NEW MEMBER

A new Kiwanis member, Carl Kuntz, was initiated by John Woolfenden and sponsored by George Clifford. Kuntz, a retired Navy captain who was in the submarin service, owns Valley Hills Liquor Store.

Sanford commented that the Carmel School District could easily use the services of another psychologist.

FULL-TIME PSYCHOLOGIST

Although this year is the Carmel District's first with a full-time psychologist, he pointed out that the district had had the services of a part-time psychologist for the past 20 years through the county superintendent of schools' office.

Students are placed in special programs only after certification by the school psychologist. This is not only to be sure of the special need, but is required by the state for special financing for such programs.

Consultations with a school principal, teachers and the psychologist as well as with the parents precede a decision to place a child in a special program.

The programs include schooling for the mentally handicapped in Salinas. Local assistance is given for children with "mixed dominance" problems, out of which they grow with the help of special training. Other problems are for the educationally handicapped, some of whom are emotionally disturbed or neurologically impaired.

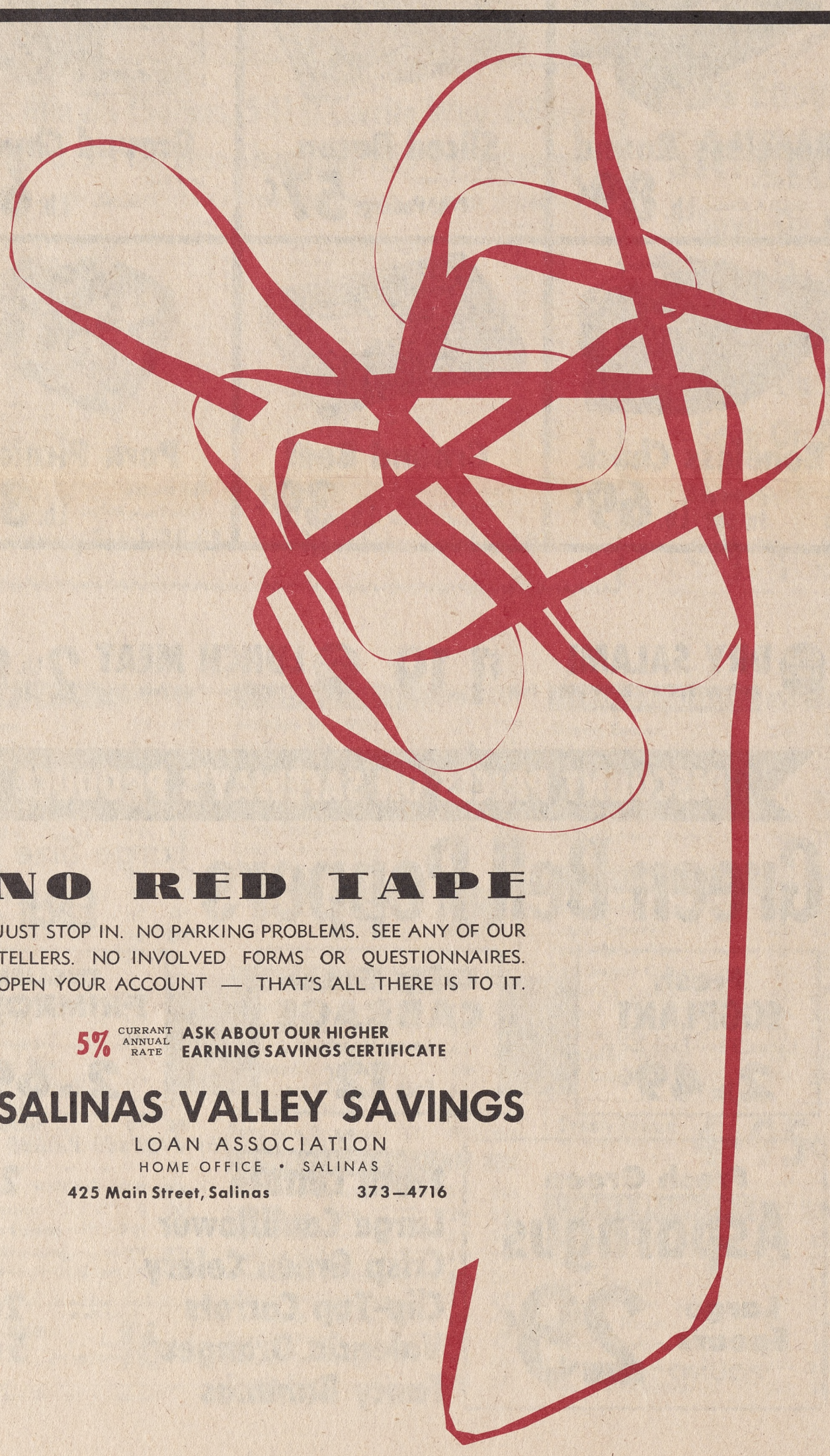
Charles Strathmeyer, chairman of the annual Kiwanis BBQ, reported that May 24 has been decided as the date for the district-wide affair.

He was also credited with securing cooperation of PG&E to secure top soil for the Community Center beautification program. Charles Hoisington reported that Strathmeyer is well along with plans for a stone planter for the Center also.

Vietnam peace film to be shown Tuesday

David Schoenbrun's recent address to business executives interested in peace in Vietnam, entitled "How Did We Get into Vietnam," will be presented on film at the board and membership meeting of the Monterey Chapter of the United Nations Association, Tuesday, March 5. All interested persons are invited to attend the 8 p.m. meeting at St. James, 381 High St., Monterey.

Schoenbrun has an extensive background of reporting history on the spot, having served as CHS foreign correspondent for over 23 years.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